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The Fair and the Show.

I ast week was a gaily time for the people of Knox county. The

Fair Company is to be compli-present. mented on having secured him. The Fair Company have "waked up" and we go the assertion that next year will be a better year than this.

Notice to Road

Engineer, Barbourville, Ky., At the conclusion of Mr.

By order of the Fiscal Court. READ P. BLACK,

FARM FOR SALE.

Will sell privately farm of 175 acres, close to Springfield and Lebanon, Ky., on good road and well improved. This farm must next Thursday, the 14th, at the sell at once. For particulars residence of Mrs. E. T. England. write T. E. Brown, Lebanon, Ky. It is an important meeting and

Union College to Open Fall Term Sept. 13.

Next Wednesday, the 13th, attendance was the largest in Union College will open its Fall years, and everybody was en- term, and we would be glad to thusiastic. The at ractions were see it lilled to overflowing capacithe best ever had on the grounds ty. This is a College that is at any previous exhibition of the fostered by one of the greatest churches in the world, and it T. P Littlejohn furnished most should have the hearty support of the attraction, he had every- of all religious societies. Foundthing from a circus to a drink ed in the year 1879, by the stand on the grounds, and had "Folks at Home," and afterhis old Plantation shows down wards bought by the Methodist town which was crowded to its Episcopal Church, it has had its fullest capacity every night in hard times and its good times. the week. Mr. Littlejohn is not It is today backed by a sufficient only a good entertainer, but he fund to make any and all conis a real gentleman, with none cessions to the boy or girl who is except real clean people, both poor and is desirous to obtain an white and black, in his whole education. The doors will swing troup of more than a hundred wide open Wednesday morning, people. He promised he would with Rev. E. T. Franklin, D. D. return next year and the people as its President, with a corpse of here will look forword to the teachers that is the equal of any time with great expectation. He to be found in the whole country. did his part in making Knox The President and Faculty would County's Fair a real success. The be pleased to see as many as can

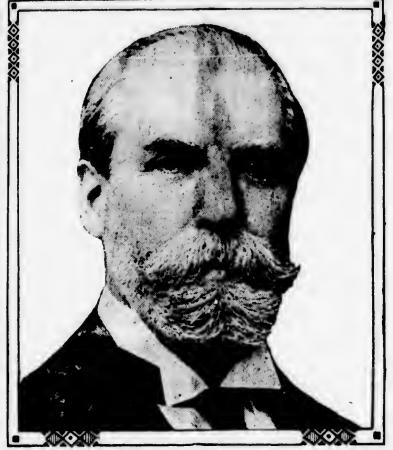
Circuit Court.

Circuit Court convened here last Monday with Judge Flem D. Sampson presiding. There was an unusual large erowd in town Contractors, and it appeared to be a good time for someone to say some-Sealed proposals will be re-thing and so Hon. S. H. Kash, ceived September 16, 1916, at Elector at large for the State of Court of Knox county, Ky., at et, was called for and delivered the Court House, Barbourville, one of the strongest speeches Ky., for constructing two miles delivered this year. Mr. Kash of maeadam road at Flat Lick, did not leave a greasy spot of Ky., and also for grading three the Democratic administration. miles of road between Barbour- and made it plain to all present ville and Artemus, Ky. Plans that the party of Lincoln and and specifications can be seen at McKinley was the right party to the office of the County Road tie on to in the coming election.

after Sept. 1. A certified check Kash's speech, Judge Sampson for \$250,00 must accompany each instructed the Grand Jury and bid. The Fiscal Court reserves they retired to their room. Judge the right to reject any and all Sampson being desirous to attend the opening of the Republican campaign went to Lexington on the 2 o'clock train, and Hon, Clerk Knox Co. Court. Sawyer A. Smith held court on Monnay afternoon and Tuesday while he was away.

Civic League to Meet.

The Civic League will meet all members should be present.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

HUGHES STARTS THE BALL ROLLING

one o'clock p. m., by the Fiscal Kentucky on the Republican tick- Old Kentucky Will Go Republican This Fall Is the Predictions of the Leaders and All

ARE IN GREAT SPIRITS

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5, 1916.

Special to the Mountain Advocate:

Today was a great day for Lexington and Fayette county. As Pellagra scheduled, the special train bearing Chas. E. Hughes, Republi- Preventable disease can nominee for President arrived at Union station at 11 o, clock Preventable diseases (under and was at once received by the committee and rushed to the 65 years) Phoenix Ilotel where a reception was given.

The crowd began to come in on last night, and this morning every regular train over ever road coming into this city was crowded to its fullest capacity, besides all this many special trains were run to accomodate the people that wanted to hear the next president speak. There was music, and applauds were loud and long It is a low estimate to say that there were 20,000 people in attendance and that it was the greatest political demonstration ever witnessed in the Capital of the Blue Grass section of the State.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. Hon, John W. Yerkes, the chairman, called the house to order, and introduced the Hon. Edwin P. Morrow who was received with great applause, and not until some !en minutes was he able to get in a word; men and women stood on able everwhere, chairs and cheered this Kentucky's favorite son. He, in one of his masterly flights of oratory, held his audience breathlessly with admiration and applause until he closed with the words: "Fellow citizens, I now introduce to you the next President of the United States" Then it was that wild pandemonium reigned for more than fifteen minutes. Mr. Hughes stood patiently and waited for the great applause to cease, then with that courteous bow, he began, what to everyone was the most masterly speech ever delivered in Kentucky. He was not antagonistic; but he took up the issues of the day and discussed them with great skill and ability. He took up the Mexican policy of President Wilson, and made it so plain "that a fool though a wayfaring man' could not help but to see that the blunders of Wilson are many. He also took up the protective tarili question, and proved to the minds of the sober thinking man both Democrat and Republican, that this country cannot be runupon a tariff for revenue only. At the conclusion of his speech he went directly to his train and speeded his way toward Cin-

The crowd was so large that the big auditorium would not begin to hold the crowd, so while Mr. Hughes was delivering his speech in the auditorium, Mr. Yerkes and Mr. Morrow were addressing a much larger crowd in the Park just behind the auditorium.

It is strange to note that the Democratic newspapers of the country, are awfully afraid that Mr. Hughes will ruin the Republican party. Well what business is it to a Democrat if he does ruin it? The Courier Journal, in the column under the title "The Latest" says: "The most part of the delegation was from the Mountains and that they had their way paid." We deny that statement. We know most of the men from the Eleventh. While many were there from the Eleventh, each and every man of them paid their own way. The people from the Mountains do not have to have their way paid to attend a Republican gathering; they don't have to have money to get them to go to the polls and vote. They are thrifty men; they all have money; they are from the richest portion of the State; all they want, all they need and all they demand is to be liberated from the throes of the Democratic party.

Barbourville Baptist In- Enamel Ware stitute Begins Fall Term.

Last Tuesday the Barbourville They hold out to you a cordial peasant class. invitation to come and visit this Thirty companies employing school, see what it is and how 15,000 laborers are engaged in well equiped they are for the the production of enamel-ware in education of your children.

Vital Statistics.

port for July 1916. Total deaths Uuder 1 year 1 to 5 years 65 years and over Tuberculosis of lungs Other tuberculosis Pneumonia, Broncho-pneumonia

Wooping cough Diphtheria, Croup Scarlet fever Meningitis (non-tubercular) Measles Typhoid fever

Diarrhoea, enteritis, (under 2 years) Diarrhoea, enteritis, (over 2 years)

Malaria Intluenza (Lagrippe) Puerperal septicemia Infantile Paralysis Cancer

Violence

Stillbirths excluded.

When others see how quickly you an excellent reputation. Obtain-

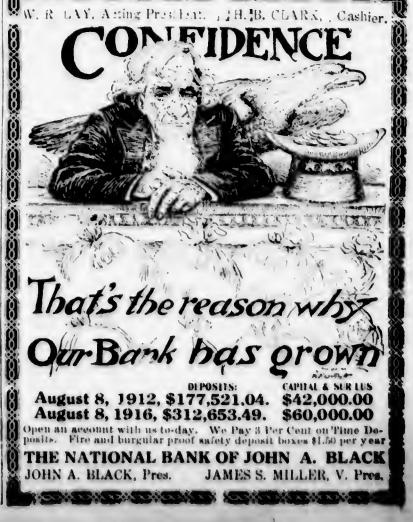
"Made In America"

Washington, Sept. 5. (Special Baptist Institute opened in great [Correspondence] "Civilized man working style, with Dr. J. A. eannot live without cooks," and Lowry, President, at the helm, the evolution of civilization has This School has a bright future, given us enamel-ware kitchen and all who are looking for an utensils. It was the ambition of education should patron this In- Henry IV of France to see every stitution. Its teachers are capa- peasant have a chicken in the ble, and the charges are the most pot. A decadent Democratic reasonable. Its students always party in this country and in this stand at the head when it comes age would substitute hominy for to teachers examinations as will chicken, boiled in a pot made in be shown by the report of the Europe, and that party stands Superintendent of Public Schools for a trade policy which would of Knox County for this year. reduce American laborers to the

New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Maryland, and the capital invested Preliminary vital statistics re- amounts to about \$20,000,000. Under the protective to riff policy 2.255 the industry showed largely increased wages, and a decrease in the cost of the products averaging 50 per cent.

A large percentage of the cost 32 of producing enamelware is paid to labor, and the wages paid in European countries exporting this class of goods show the foreign rate to be from 25 to 40 1 per cent of the rates paid in this 45 country. For instance: An-10 nealers receive from \$13 to \$22 74 more per week here than in Germany; picklers \$11 to \$13; 263 dippers \$10 to \$15; burners \$13 to \$20; and burners helpers \$9 to 84 \$15 more than paid in the Ger-13 man industry.

All foreign countries have pro-10 tective duties on this product. 5 save Great Britain, which will se return to the protective policy 147 after the war. These rates range from 31 per cent, in France and 872 Italy, to SI per cent, in Russia. When the enamelware makers of this country appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, they presented forcible arguments for a retention of How to Give Good Advice the Republican duty rate of 40 per cent, but the Democrats The best way to give good ad- made a 38 per cent slash in the vice is to set a good example, rate, or reduced a from 40 per get over Lyour cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy decrease in the duties would so they are likely to follow your ex- increase the imports that conample. This remedy has been siderably more revenue would be in use for many years and enjoys realized by the Federal Treasury. (Continued on third page)



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REPUBLICAN TICKET, it has gotten into power.



For President CHARLES E. HUGHES of New York. For Vice-President-CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

of Indiana. For Congress CALEB POWERS of Barbourville, Ky.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals FLEM D. SAMPSON Barbourville, Ky.

Wilson's Extravagance

The democratic party stands before the whole civilized world being the most expensive, extravagant and hypocritical bunch! makers that e or desecrated the trade whetstones. footstool of Al nighty God.

lessly sweep from the Statute heart. books our protective tariff laws which provided abundant revenues to meet ail demands of a republican administration and causes the people to have to pay a hundred million in "war tax" stop at that point. Instead of half billion dollars larger than public in a statement by Reprewoman and child in America, or about \$100,00 for every family. Thats what Wilson's democracy is costing you, whereas the re- announcement of G. B. Dethercuss the republican party Mr. Knox County. Democrat, for assailing your be-

under republicanism.

self if your taxes have become any lighter since democracy, either State or National, got control of affairs. You know that "low taxes,""retrenchment"and "reform" are the slogan of demoeracy, but you further know,

whether you are honest enough to admit it or not, the increased exceedingly great none will doubt boy. Now what we need is to who has made the proper investigation of country and the Postoffles of March 3, 1879. been the history of democracy in tigations. both State and Nation every time | The service of the teacher in thuse him with the many golden

> Today the democratic politi- joy and dignity. cians and the democratic Editors

All the time crying 'economy," |

Among all the people who atton there was only one little He has the largest train of relalaw that favors the foreign man-simlin-headed fool that had the tives of any man most, in the peace comes. ufacture, fails to reduce the high impudence to yell for Woodrow County, and the fellows who encost of living, produces a deficit Wilson. We regret this, as we ter the race for County Judge men, now I turn it over to you' in the National Treasury and are sure that if Mr, Wilson was to will find at the close of the camcome to Eastern Kentucky, as paign that there is lots of truth message to Congress. bad as some would have us in in all that is here stated. He stamps, but democracy does not this section, that we have none will enter upon a vigerous camthat would so far forget himself, paign, and will be around to see name of Theodore Roosevelt endeavoring to fit expenditures as not to respect the man who is you and tell what he stands for, strikes terror to the hearts of with its rejuced free trade in- at the head of this great nation. Keep your engles eye on G. B. come, it takes the other road, and or one that has been designated piles a bill of expenses of one as a man tit for that high position by either of the great politany other party ever did in the lead parties. But this was not, history of the Nation. The we are sure, a mountain demofigures of the present session of erat. The mountain democrat is Congress have just been made as a rule a gentleman, he is democrat from principal, because sentative Fitzgerald, chairman he thinks it is right to be one, of the committee of appropria- not for vulgar glory or fame, or tions. He says the expense of for the hope of fee or reward. this session will be \$1,500,000,000 So it is with the mountain rethat means \$15.00 for every man, publican, he is in ninety-nine ocratic Campaign in Kentucky, monwealth's attorney, \$15 to the cases in a hundred a gentleman.

We call your attention to the lege, publicans did not exceed over age, of Warren, Knox County, two thirds of that amount. And Kentucky, who is a candidate for ful spectacle to see Capt. Stanwhat are you getting to show the office of County Judge. Mr. ley madly heading the Kenlucky for this increase of expense of Detherage needs very little in- Democracy for the rocks. Go to government? Suppose you think troduction as he is as well known it. Owsley, go to it! about that a little before you possibly, as any other man in

Mr. Detherage has been a President Wilson, the country August 4th, 1917. Thave always accepting several invitations to make loved party. Mr. Democrat, sup- member of the Fisical Court for looks with a feeling of genuine been a republican, have voted the any better than he that h will take pose you ask yourself if living is many years, and has always been pity upon his feeble helplessness ticket and espouse 'its cause, I any cheaper -Democracy in 1912 found doing all in his power for in the face of a national crises. believe that I am qualified to fill said it would be under its bene- the uplift of the people of the ficient rule. Suppose you ask whole County, and not confining yourself if the rights of Ameri- himself to the constituent of his Press Bureau, though as such it taxpayers of Knox County. If The Baltimore platform de- in any and all ways possible that the Louisville Times. clared that democracy stood for was honerable to further its . The party that has brought the whole people, a mighty dignified recognition of principals. He is a man that is about prosperity during the war,

THE COUNTRY TEACHER

---Her Opportunities And Possibilities By E. B. HEMPHILL

host of Republicans, the Bull vocation, or teach just enough to wait for something to turn up Moosers, the old Liners, the get sufficient experience to quali- but rather turn something up. Hughesites will all be marching fy them as a town or city teacher. The opportunity to teach just

Campaign Comments

ky has a Governor who must be talks. mandamused by the courts to obey a law he has sworn to ex-

To the Republicans it is a glee-

American rights at home and not only well known, but is liked the like of which the world has

That the possibilities of the boy out of the country, but you teacher in the country school are can't get the country out of the the rural district is one of great opportunities that is not found in the city or town. Our schools The teacher who will open her should be the means of impartare sweating like harvest hands eyes and secopportunities around ing knowledge, that is a part of in Kansas in their effort to make her, and who is willing to work the lives of the people, working the people believe that it is to fearlessly for the new order of our boys and girls to the opportheir interest to re-elect Wood- things in the country has great tunities around them in their president's notes? row Wilson and his democratic opportunity for the development country homes, teaching them Congress that demands \$1,500,- of the character of the boys and the truths that make all real ed-000,000,00 of your money to keep girls who in the near future will ucation in terms of every day their ransacked and discredited be the leaders in the social, indus-life. The great trouble is too administration going. But the trial and political affairs of the many of us teachers are willing old game will not work. The nation. One draw back to the to lie supremely on our backs people of the United States are more efficient country school is hugging the delusive phantom disgusted with this bunch-Their the fact that so few teachers of hope waiting for perfect condays are numbered - Enough of choose country teaching as pro- ditions and equipments and not anything is a plenty. On the fession and make that teaching starting to do things. I believe it seventh day of November the a stepping stone to some other was Henry Clay that said "Don't Hughes is "vitriolic." The candidate

under one banner-the banner of Very recently I ask a graduate such things as the people need Americans, protection, prosperi- of one of our State Normal together with the growing idea ty, and preparedness, will sweep schools to take a position as that the schools must deal with from the face of the Earth this teacher in a large school in the every day living is the greatest BILLION AND A HALF DOL- country, the reply was: "If I can- form and movement in education. today convicted of the charge of LARS A YEAR bunch of boobs not get a position in a city school It is nice to have a college unithat promised us meat of pros- I will not teach." So this fact versity education, but the great perity and give us a hundred brings to my mind another fact need of today is teaching in terms of so called statesmen and law-million dollar "war tax" free that of our dozen graduates from of the lives of the people's eduour state normals not more than cation obtained from the books Think for your own self Mr. one can be found in our country of human experience written in citizen of the United States and schools and a very small per cent the language of the people. An "economy." reform, "re- try and see if we are not the of that number teaching at all, education that is alive, progressform" and all the time running its worst misrepresented set of Hence the importance of the es- sive, and practical. We need to greedy tingers deeper and deeper citizens beneath the whole canopy tablishment of County High impart that kind of knowledge into the peoples pocket. The of heaven, Let us here in Ken- Schools in our county to meet the that will train both mind and includes several acts of the Taft adworld staggering extravagance tucky shake off the yoke that so needs of our country people. We muscle. Boys and girls must be of the Wilson Administration is heavily besets us as a free people. often hear it said: I cant do this trained to meet the demands of enough to send a shiver of alarm Let us show to the world that we or that because of the environs every day life and activity, which through the breast of every liber- are tired of the corrupt manner ments, or havn't got time, or the concern baman, welfare. Books ty loving man in the United which the State and Nation is proper equipments. We forget are tools not ends. We need to States. It seems impossible to being handled by those who have the fact that the country schools carry practical results of human imagine how any one imbued been entrusted the destination is the social center around which experience to the people, to help with the principals of fair play of this proud land. Let every re- every other social condition in them with their own peculiar and just conceptions of the ob- (publican and liberty loving dem- the country revolve. Our coun- problems. We need that kind of jects and ends of the Govern- ocrat go to the polls on Novem- try schools are the moral and teaching that will cause our peoment, can defend or endorse the ber the 7th, and do his duty by intellectual lever that lifts our ple to know the fact that the for the administration. No messenger, worlds staggering extravagance turning out a bunch that are citizens from the growling depths home is the center of the worlds of the Wilson crowd. It was there for revenue only, and who of ignorance and places them on interests, and that education is bad enough to have them ruth-have not the interest of us all at glorious sunlight of christianity of value only as it lends to safeand eivilization. We often hear guard and improves the home this statement: you can get the and home life.

> tended the speaking at Lexing- by the men who know him best, never known, ought to be able to maintain that prosperity when

> > I have bungled the job, gentleis respectfully offered as a substitute for the President's strike

> > Since a certain date in June last, the very mention of the the Democratic managers.

Mr. Hughes finds it difficult to please the Democratic newspapers prior to his Western tour It is unfortunate that Kentne- and now they rave because he they mourned over his silence

Three days of court east the State of Kentucky \$498. In the same three days there were \$110 In addition to drawing a salary times entered; \$50 of it paid in of \$23,96 a day from the Federal Lail, leaving \$60 of this amount. Treasury for managing the Demarker taking off \$30 to the Com-Congressman Cantrill is evading County attorney, \$6 to the clerk postage on his campaign letters of the court, and \$1.20 to the by abuse of the franking privi- trustee of the jury fund, leaves to the State the sum of \$7.80.

For County Judge

I wish to announce myself as a Judge of Knox County, subject Granting as it does the high to the action of the Republican ideals and lofty intentions of party at the primary to be held No, this is not a shaft of sar, this responsible position with easm of the Republican Campaign eredit to myself, and profit to the

> Very truly yours, G. B. Detherage.

Editorial Comment.

Bryan butta Wilson tuts.

Candidaje Hughes doesn't talk like

Hughes is hammering and the Democrats are yammering.

The Wilson Administration stands for laxes, and more laxes.

The Hughes trail will be cold by the lime the Democrats sirike it

As a party leader, would it be fair to refer to J. Ham Lewis as J. "Pork"

Can the folks on the Democratic band wagon confinue to play by the

judbiai. No. The people can understand 'em perfectly. Haghes says the country can't be saved by leiting it drift. That's where

Washington reports that a new apology has been sent to First Chief Car-

he and W. Wilson differ.

ranza. Looks like a bublt. Mr. Bryan is mistaken when he says is merely applying the acid lest.

Political opponents are beginning to find that why Mr. Hughes kept silence so long wasn't because he had jost his longue.

Another encouraging feature about our new may is that when it is complefed Mr. Danlels will not be seere-

Having discovered that the Democrats don't like what be is saylag, Mr. Hughes doubtless is convinced that he is on the right truck.

A bond issue by the Wilson admiaistration is merely Uncle Sam's note. and the best thing Woodrow Wilson does is to write notes

Mr. McCormick follows the same method in claiming credit for legislation as he does in his predictions. He

The Democratic press is convinced that it is the duty of Mr. Hughes to say something that will hart his chance of being elected.

President Wilson in his acceptance speech may reply to Mr. Hingbes' charges, but he will not answer them. That is an entirely different matter.

A messenger of President Wilson found out that Colorado women were of course, can be blamed for making

It is reported from Washington that the administration will ignore most of Mr. Hughes' charges. That is very much the easiest way for it to answer

President Wilson will not make any separate engagements for addresses considering a "speaking tour" modignifled. "Too proud to fight."

Tummany Leader Charles F. Murphy announces that he will retire after the campalgo. It is believed that many other more or less distinguished Demo crais will follow his example.

Covernor Hughes announces in oue of his speeches that he is a constructionist. But we are willing to admit that so far as Democratic policies are concerned he is a destructionist.

President Wilson will be notified of the Democratic nomination at Sindow lawn. This seems a most appropriate place for leiting him know that he will shortly have to give up his place is

Grover Cleveland was the last Demoeratic president. He was also the inst president to issue bonds to secure money to defray the running expenses of the government. But Wilson will tle him in this,

"Eminent judges," says Colonel Henry Watiorson, "have ever proved disap-pointing candidates." He is right. Alton B. Parker was a big disappoint ment to the Democrats. And so is Charles Evans Hughes.—Toledo Iliade.

What Josepiffleous Daniels, the well known nautical militarisi, can't nuderstand is why men should waste time Plattsburging at sea when they might just as well learn how to become sallcandidate for the Office of County or in three lessons in any good, reliable correspondence school

> President Wilson appears to have been keenly alive to the expediency of speeches in the West. Nolody knows considerable shoveling to an apderable shoveling to fill up the cally by Justice Hughes.

It was John P. Si. John of Kansas, one lime Probabillondst randidate for president of the I'mited States, who can citizens are more highly re- own district alone. He has al- would be a clever comment, but nominated and elected to this said that Americans vole as they cheer. spected under democracy than ways been a loyal republican, an editorial from National Com- Office you will find me every day le so, there is mighty little consolation ways been a loyal republican, an editorial from National Comfighting its battles, and helping mitteeman Huldeman's paper, take care of the interest of the palgn, for the Democratic administrative take care of the interest of the contrary. ing to cheer over. On the contrary, as Mr. Hughes has said, these last three years have been years of humili-ation and embarm sement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Superintendent of Schools.

We are authorized to announce E. B. HEMPHILL

of Barbourville, as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary August 2nd, 1917.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES H. BOTNER of Grays

as a candidate for the office of Bryan says Mr. Hughes' talks aren'l Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 2nd, 1917.

> We are authorized to announce E. J. WYRICK.

of Barbourville, Kv. As a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the office of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, to be held August, 2,

1917.

We are authorized to announce C. A. WEST,

of Barbourville, Ky. As a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the office of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, to be held August 2,

At the solicitation of my many friends I have concluded to enter the race for the nomination for lailer. I refer you to my past record, and ask you to support me again for this Office believing that I have so conducted myself as ta merit your unbounded contidence. Thanking all my friends for their support in the past and hoping to be favored with your future support, I am

> Respectfully your, FRANK J. MITCHELL.

I am a candidate for the of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican party at its primary to be held on Saturda, August 4th 1917.

I have been a life long Republican, all my people have always voted the ticket, and none has ever held office in the County. I place my claim in the hands of my friends to consider. Respt. Yours.

JEFF HALE.

For Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Sowder as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, 8th district subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held August 4th, 1917.

M. Hubbard, of Artemus, for Justice of the Peace of the Brush Creek district, subject to the action of the Republican party at the Primary to be held August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce lon, R. E. Johnson, as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, in the second District composed of Artemus, Lay, Trosper, Warren, Wheeler, Anchor. Subject to the action of Republican party. Aug. 4th 1917.

For Assessor

We are authorized to announce NEWTON JACKSON Cannon, Ky.

as a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party at the Primaay to be held on Saturday August 4th. 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. N. EPPERSON Girdler Ky.,

as a candidate for the office of County Assessor subject to the action of the Republican party at the regular primary to be held on August 4th, 1917.

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce the name of John F. Laws. of Place as a candidate for the office nf Clerk of the County Court subject to the action of the re-publican party at the Primary to be held Aug. 4th 1916.

Enamel Ware "Made In America."

(Continued from first page)

How did it work out? The Underwood tariff law took effect October 3, 1913. From that time until the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1914, \$678,520 worth of enang!ware was imported, on which \$169,630 of duty was col lected. During a similar period under the Republican protective tarid aw we imported \$508,145 worth of these goods which paid revenue amounting to \$203,2.2. In other words, the Democratic law gave an increase of 34 per cent in imports and a decrease of 17 per cent in the revenues. At the Democratic rate of only it would have required a 19 per cent increase in the amount of imports to equal the amount of revenue collected under Republican rates from October, 1912, to June, 1913. This illustrat s the fallacy and danger of the Hen.oeratic policy. Imports sufficient to make an appreciable increase in revenues after the rates had been reduced must result in a terrific handicap to American manufacturers.

There are three German bands which, in normal times, hold a fair share of the American market. They are Stransky steel ware, Pyrolite and Effice enamel ware. Considerable annoyance has been caused Government officials and American manufacturers because the Germans have persisted in undervaluing this product, thereby getting the bene fit of lower duties under the "unfinished goods" clause. Another method which Germany has of beating us to it is to sell 10 per eent of her enamei ware product at hoxne at no profit, while the 90 per cent of export is based on the home market valuation. This Fould prevent the application of Ithe anti-dumping clause which the Democrats are parading before the public at this time. That clause can become operative only when goods are being dumped in this country at prices less than those received in the country of origin. But notwithstanding all these considerations, the Democratic party is committed to en-amel ware "Made in Europe".

THE INCONSIDERATE BEHAVIOR OF A CANDIDATE.

Why does Mr. Hughes lushed upon tacking about that old fashloned, not to say "inequitous" doctrine, the protective tariff? For nearly the whole period of its industrial existence the United States struggled along under protection. The hemographe party in 1943 came to the relief of an afflicted and larrdened people.

The Republican Administration mot of account of the tariff, it is true was overthrown. Before taking over the relus of government, and for many years prior to that time, countless Democratic statesmen had valuly tried to persuade the American people that the protective tariff was an iniquity. a verhalde contrivance of devils. It fostered the trusts, and it was an elevutor of prices even to the thirty-seventh story and the tower. They promised rellef. 'The poor should be no longer oppressed; the cost of flying should be reduced-must be, as the sure result of a tariff for revenueprotective only in spots, such as the Louisiana sugar mills and the Carolina cotton factories.

Doesn't Mr. Hughes know what the Administration did winch he is now attucking? He ought to know. The Democrats, under the leadership of S. Wilson and Mr. Underwood, reperfed that hilquity and aboutnation, the Phyne-Aldrich tariff law-that forter mother of trusts and high pricesand enacted in its place the present lnw. Mr. flughes knows, of course. as every hend of a fandiy in America knows, that the trusts have not yet been dissolved and that the cost of living is higher than ever-that the price of everything has reached an unheard of height-but what of it?

. What of tt, Indeed? While It is true timt a protective tariff never falled ander any circumstances to protect American tudustry and American iabor, it is to be considered that the war in Europe has upset the plaus of the present low tariff administration.

Now, the obvious thing for Mr. Itughes to do is to give the Democrats a chance to get their tariff on straight. Never mind the patient; let the doctor experiment. That time won't come, of course, until the war is over—according to the Democratic version. In other words, the tariff for revenue doctrine doesn't fit the conditions; the conditions must be made to fit the tariff. So why this disturbance, Mr. Hughes?

disturiance, Mr. Hughes?
Busides, when you discuss a little tile like the tariff, do you not know that Sou-in-Law McAdoo and the other statesmen of the Democratic family are likely to repeat their accusation that you are "pettifogging?"—Charleston (W. Va.) Mail.



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Comment in Washington Shows Hughes' Speeches Havo Concrete Effect.

From Washington correspondence New York Evening Post

It is idie even for the Democrats to claim that Mr flughes' speeches have not taxa effective. Whether or not they have seemed so to the voters in the west and northwest is something very difficult to judge at this distance, but it is not to be dended that right here in Washington Mr. Hughes' utter ances have had a very concrete effect. It is on ill wind that blows no good. The rumpus that Mr. Hughes has stirred up about civil service reform line readly got under the skin of the administration It is something which the president and his political advisers curelessly ignored. So it is with a por-Mexican policy. When he argues that the paramount duty of the United States is to protect its citizens abroad in their fives and property he is standing on unimpeachable ground. And the administration knows it. The effect certainly of Mr. Hughes' remarks will be to stiffen the hated of the administration in dealing with a question of protection for Americans

HUGHES' LABOR RECORD.

When Mr Compers, remembering only that he is a Democrat and forgetting that he is a leader of organized labor, ventured to assert that Mr. Hughes is unfriendly to labor because he concurred in the manimous declsion in the Danbury hatters' case, he ventured on very thin ice. The Chleago Tribune promptly remlnds blm that an honest indge must apply the law as be thinks it is, not as he thinks it ought to be, and asks him to tell those who look to him for political advice something about the record of Mr. Hughes as governor. Itead what the Legislative Labor News, the orbital organ of the New York Federation of Labor, said editorially when Mr. Hughes left the governor's chair ut Albany for his place on the supreme court. Here !tis:

"Now that Governor Hughes has retired from polities and as and the place on the life of hind and the middle of the middle of the without hurting anybody's political corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied."

friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair at Allany. During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any state.

He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legis lature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the legislature.

legislature.
"Only 162 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection in
1777—in 133 years. One-third of these,
exceeding in quality all of the others,
have been enacted and signed during
Governor Hughes' term of three years
and nine months."

Let organized labor take to heart what the Chicago Tribine says on this point: "Mr. Hughes is no demagogue and no visionary. He is a man of courage and conscience, and if labor cannot confide its cause to his rock bottom Americanism there is semething wrong with its cause." Boston Her-

THE GREATEST OF READJUSTERS

[From the New York Evening Post.] We do not see why there should have been any stir in the senate over the discovery that President Wilson has completely reversed bimself in the matter of the proposed child labor law. Senator Borah was able to show that Mr. Wilson described this legislation in his "Constitutional Government" as unconstitutional and "ebviously absurd extravagance," entrying the congressional power to regulate commerce beyond the "utmost foundaries of reasonable and honest inference," and making it possible, if sustained, for congress to legislate over "every partlentar of the industrial organization and action of the country." That, we must confess, has also been the Evening Post's view. But the Evening Post and Senator Borah are old fogies, duting back to the time when it was the custom to have fixed beliefs and principles and stick to

The senater has evidently not read Mr. Wilson's letter in explaining his change of front on the tariff commisslon—that it is only a narrow man whose mind is stupidly closed to new ideas, who does not after his opinions. By this test Mr. Wilson is obviously one of the broadest minded men this country has ever produced, for he has changed his mind to date on the hittative, referendum, recall, woman suffrage, the tariff commission, tariff's for revenue only, a permanent diplomatic service beyond politics, the merit system to the civil service, the proper place of Tummany Hall In the scheme of the universe, child labor legislation, preparedness, Bryan, a continental army-but why continue? It is a long enough list to prove that Mr. Wilson's political views are not fessilized by, any fear of inconsistency.

The Editor of this sheet went to Lexington Monday, where he attended the Republican Rally Tuesday, and heard the next President lambast the wind out of Woodrow, s Mexican Policy, It was some speech, Pal.

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HE KEPT US OUT OF WHAT WAR?

Disingenuous to Boast That It's Through Any Act of Wilson We Are Out of the European Contest.

RATHER SHOULD BE BLAMED FOR MEXICO BELLIGERENCY

During the Present Administration We Have Seized a Mexican Port end Sent Our Entire Army and Militia to Fight Mexicans While Armed Mexican Forces Have Invaded Amer-Ican Soil and Fought Battles Ageinst Our People.

Sometimes you hear men, sensible men, too, say. "I'm going to vote for Wilson this your because he kept us out of war."

Ask such men a short question. Ask

them, "Out of what war".

Did Mr. Will or keep us out of the European war: No. He has himself in a formal address to congress spoken of the European war as "a war with which we have nothing to do, a war whose causes do not ten h us." How could Mr. Wilson keep us out of a war with winteh we have nothing to do and whose crosses do not touch us?

Did he keep the rest of the western hemisphere out of the Unropenn war! No independent nation on this side of the world is invoved in it; the only people in it are the edonles of Euro-pean powers and they had no voice in their fate, for the were automntlenily at war when their mother governments went to war. Who kept Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, out of the Europeen war? 10d Mr. Wilson?

Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of war with Mexicol No. In his term more Americans have been killed by Mexicaas and more Awarian property has been destroyed by Mexicans than by Spanlards during the whole Spanlah war, in his tern we have selzed a Mexicum port and have sent our entire regular army and in this to tight Mexieans. In his term Mexican armed forces have beynded American soil and fought lattics against our people within our boundaries

President Taft went through two Mexican revolutions sharing his term, the revolution against I daz and the revolution against Madere. American lives were safe in Mexico during that time. No Mexican littles were seized by Americans and to armed Mexicans invaded the United States while Mr. Taft was in the White House, Yet Mr. Taft never thought of asking the American people to vote for him because he kept us out of war with Mexleo. He put at emburgo on arms so that Amere at weapons would not be sent across the boundary, and he re-fused to interfere in Mexican affairs. When he bert office Mexicans liked Americans, and Americans were safe in Mexico. Since he left office Mexicans hate thericans and Americans dare not remain in Mexico. Hid Mr. Wilson loop us out of war lith Mext-Set if words mean maything

the European war and he did not keep us out of war with Mexico.

UNITED STATES' HONOR.

Hughes' Criticism of Foreign Polloy

Approved in West. Portland (Ore.) Telegram.1

The Republican party has selected progressing backward as forward a standard bear whose utterances from day to day justify the people who chose lim Not only does he bring before the country the shortcomings of the Administration that owes its existence to a divided Republicanism, 1.4 his criticism is everywhere constructly e-

He tells what must be done and will be done by the party he represents to prevent wastefulness and extravagance In the governmental expenditures and to put a stop to the vacillating poilcy that has emised other nations to be-Heve that the United States has no Intention of backing up its demands made in the interests of justice and humanity.

Most vulnerable of all points in the Democratic armor is its foreign policy. Primarily this is because of the spedia system by which men trained in the consular and diplomatic service through long years, have been displaced to make room for politicians and friends of politicians, whose sole cinim to preferment was their services to the Democratic party

"If I am elected president of the United States." said Mr. Hughes last night. "I propose that every man I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that departmeul.

The depuding of the diplomatic service of men of experience in order to supply political jobs, us has been done Wilson, or with his consent. Mr. Hughes denounces as "a capital offense-trading in the good name the United States and damaging its bonor." "Notody," he adds, "has a right he pay political debts with the good name and honor of the Pulted States."

Which is clear proof that Mp.
Inghes has not been unmindful of the
igh principles of government which
not be maintained in order that this e shall maintain its place as 8 example to all natio



CARTER, In New York Evening Som CARRANZA (TO UNCLE SAM): "GIDDAP!"

STEADLAST

FAMILIES SPLIT ON CAMPAIGN

CONFIDENCE

Wives of Wilson Supporters Will Take Stump For Governor Hughes.

DIVERTING CAMPAIGN PHASE.

Washington.-Families are being divided by the present political issues. Here are a few examples J. A 11 Hopkins of New Jersey is trensurer of the Progressive agenuines national committee and has aumounced that he personally favors the re-election of Wilson. Mrs Hopkins is a member of the Woman's party and will take the stump and do all she can to prevent the election of Wilson.

all the militurism flughes and his backing can secure. Amos Plachet, his brother, is a member of the American Union Against Millturism and will support Wilson as the lesser of two evils. Representative William Kent of Callfornin is a wild eyed enthusiast for Wilson and is bending a Wilson nonpartisan league, while Mrs. Kert is a menther of the Woman's party and will stump for the defeat of Witson.

George Middleton has allied Idmeelf with the group of writers who have announced themselves for Wilson. while his wife, I'oln i.a I'ollette, Isotte of the members of the Coagn sslonal union who will field Wilson responsible for the defeat of the Susan B. Victorry amendment Meredith Nicholson is a Wilson surporter, but Mrs. Mcholson will write and simmy regulast Wilson on account of his utilities toward the Mr. Wilson did not keep us out of federal suffrage amendment. Mrs Louis F Post is a member of the Wo man's Pence party and an ardent Tel Out of what war, then? -Detroit | stoyan prefilst Louis I' Post, assistand secretary of labor, is for the administration's "reasonaide" program of preparedness

> Mr. Wilson says fifs mind is progressive, but those who try to follow its progress can never tell the direction it is taking. It is just as likely to be

> Friends of Wilson are still trying to explain what he meant by "too proud to fight." But can they tell us what he meant by "strict accountability";

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Mr. Wahlle said: "I still think White House" Tids claim we dispute, More than one half are measures enacted under a Republican administraand am glad to confirm my for- tion and were approved by ex-Presimer cadorsement." 🕻

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Organized Labor Resents This Deception and Renning True to Form Will In November as at Many Previous Elections Indignantly Sovite Thoso Who Without Justice Lay Claim to its Gratitude-Even the Much Touted Federal Reserve Law is Based Entiroly on the Statistical Research of a Republican Administration.

That "Na class is more instant than labor to condemn and punish those who without foundation by claim to its gratitude" is the assertion of John Williams, ex-commissioner of hipor, nipopos of certain faise claims set terth by Vance McCormick, Democrat le antional chairman, in behalf of his

Phairman Met'ermick caused to be published in the New York Times, on Labor support, based on "Iwenty measures enacted by congress while President Wilson has been in the White House," and for which he 1 Could stronger proof of the claims credit for the Wilson adminis-

kind of statements that are ap-"We may well believe that it was pearing in your local papers for Cormlek contemplated the record of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are his party and that he drew a vivid

twice told and confirmed with mental pleture of Progressives docking to the support of Mr. Wilson because new enthusiasm. Can any read- of the things claimed on behalf of this

"It is a lity that in the interest of truth, which knows neither Democrat. G. A. Waddle, Mt. Vernon Ave. Progressive nor Republican, we must Somerset, Ky., says: "I had a mar this remarkable statement. Nevertheless it is our duty to call uttenconstant pain in the small of my tion be the fact that In his effort to inback and the kidney secretions duce support for Mr. Wilson the chair were irregular and scalding in man of the Democratic national compassage. I had no energy and we have no desire to dispurage the was all run down. Donn's Kid- nchievements of the Wilson infininis ney Pills removed all the ail- tration, but we tank enter emphatic protest against any attempt to pad the people

STEADFAST CONFIDENCE of measures charted by congress while OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER President Wilson has been in the plent Taft, and for others the Bema emat le administration deserves ne

"Lest any one think that this is a groundless assertion, we herewith furnish the record, which can easily be verified

"From among the twenty pieces of legislation sited by Chairman McCor mick i select the following:

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"iftee The eight hour law for the 14s trict of Columbia was fathered and put through by a Republican, Senator La l'offette

"The anti-trust law antedates the Cleveland administration, although President Cleveland never enforced it. From time to time, as with nil grent legislutive nets, it has been necessary to amend or add to it, and the antitrust law of the Wilson administration was merely such an amendment, a loglent development of the original act, "(11) The Commerce Court was actu-

ally abdished during the Inft Admin-Istration, although it has not been demonstrated that its abolition was a "Any statement hereafter emanating

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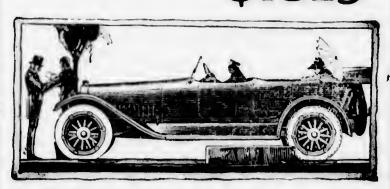
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> F. W. Hemphill, left last Tueswill fill the position as Tipple Boss for the Consolidated Coal (3t.) Corporation.

Local Briefs

Miss A. M. Gregory, of Pineville, was here today.

Mr. Ambrose Cobb, of Tedders, was here last Monday.

Mr J. B. Trosper, of Trosper, Ky., was here last Monday.

Vernon Faulkner will leave for his home in Hazard Monday.

Gillis Catron, of Middlesboro, attended the Fair here last week.

Miss Axie N. Parker, of Grays, was here last week attending the

B. E. Parker has moved to his new brick residence on Pitzer street.

in the High School, Quite a number of our towns-

at Louisville next week. Rev. F. R. Walters, wife and three sons, of Corbin were guests at E. W. Roach's Monday.

The family of A. M. Hemphill have moved to the B. E. Parker residence on Sycamore street.

Hon, David Y. Colson, County Attorney of Clay County, was bere Monday attending Court.

Miss Zella Pelly, of Columbia, Ky., arrived Friday to take her position as teacher in the High School.

V. C. McDonald will move to the property he purchased from down men and women, it builds ailments and are excellent. Easy the Johnson Heirs on Pine street up the tissues, creates a keen next Monday.

G. W. Nicholson, of Corbin, has bought the L. H. Jarvis property on Pine St. and is moving to it this week.

Mr. John H. Gibson, of Hopper, one of Knox County's good business men and merchants, was here last Monday.

B. F. Burch was in town Monday. He is looking over the game and will soon be in the field for the oflice of Jailer.

Tuesday from a several days wages. Call on Sam Cawn at journey through the country New York Store. visiting the merchants.

We are glad to announce that our old friend Frank Parker is Miss Daisy and John Jr., left dy has a reputation second to home again, having been confined last Sunday for the Lincoln Farm none for the quick relief which it with typhoid for several weeks,

foreman of the Grand Jury this service last Monday and from term of the Court. Tom is a hustler, and will make a good hand at the job.

Sam Cawn, left Tuesday for United States. Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will be for a day or two buying some more fall goods, and will return tomorrow with his wife and little daughter.

to their home in St. Louis Saturday after a weeks pleasant visit with Mrs. Archibald.

York Store is now receiving its ing campaign speech made by Men of Note Who Are fall stock of goods. Don't forget the next President, Chas. E. when you need fall goods to fall Hughes, at Lexington, Ky. last right in and see the fall stock.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Archibald Friday afternoon Sept. 8th at 2:30. This will be the election of officers and all members are requested to be present.

Hon. James D. Black and Hon. J. M. Robsion were the repre-Bassett Minton, J. R. Jones, S. A. M. Warren, Stanford: J. C. sentatives of Knox County at the H. Jones, Chas. H. Jones and Steeley, Williamsburg; A. J. dedication of the Lincoln Farm many other good and substantial Kirk, Paintsville. and building at Hodgensville last Monday. We believe that we were well represented.

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where President Woodrow Wil-Our old friend T. G. Gilliam is son officiated in the dedicatory there they went to Lexington, where they attended the opening campaign speech delivered

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New York Store.

The following Republicans Don't forget that the New were in attendance at the open-Tuesday: Judge F. D. Sampson, Dr. W. C. Black, Messrs. R. W. Republicans of Knox County, who we cannot now call to mem- Nice Home for Rent. ory, and besides this we had some of Knox County's good democrats who were also in attendance, in the person of Hon. S. B. Dishman, S. B. Dishman Jr. and Governor James D. Black.

Wanted

A Correction.

In last week's issue there was Imitation Is Set at Defiance a notice of the wedding of Mr.R. B. Minton and Miss Myrtle Cole, and in the hurry of things there was a portion of the account left off, in this that it was not told Tanlac! There is magic in this who Miss Myrtle married. Same household word - a magic made was called to the attention of the by success unpretended and a Editor who went at once and fame based very solidly on its aclasked for the manuscript, with complishments in more than one the purpose of going after the 'Devil' or some of the rest of The ingredients for Tanlac are the force, but upon investigagathered in the remotest parts of tion, we found that the typo had the world. From the far North followed the copy to the letter woods to Argentina, below the hence there was nothing left to

We hasten to state that Miss shores of Italy, from Brazil, Cole was married to a real gentle-Minton, a man that we all feel topped Rocky Mountains, come proud of; one who will make his the roots, herbs, bark and even mark in the business world, and of Herr Joseph Von Trimbach, We hope that an occurance of the noted German chemist, are this kind will not happen again.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look Tanlac, now universally known old at forty. That is because your liver healthy and you will constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

> George E. Smith, brother of Sawyer A. Smith of this place, is sick with typhoid fever at his home in Wallsend.

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This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robsion, ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeafforde. Obtainable everywhere. High School Opened

Christian Church

There will be services at the Christian Church next Sunday by the next president of the both morning and evening. The subject of the sermon at the forenoon service will be "The New Covenant''. At the evening We now have anything that service the minister will preach you may want in the line of fall on "How to Treat Enemies". and winter stock - we want to let A large attendance at both ser-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnell you see them—come right in and vices is earnestly desired. The and Miss Bertie Cecil returned see them-you will like them. music will be a special feature of the services. All are cordially

J. W. LIGON, Pastor.

Here this Week.

Judge Sciscoe, trial Judge in Kirk-Sampson case; S. S. Willis, corpse of teachers as there is in Cole, H. H. Owens, Sen. B. C. Ashland; Elwood Hamilton, the State, and the opportunity to Lewis, W. H. McDonald, Hon. Frankfort; W. B. White, Mount attend only comes once in a life-J. M. Robsion, Mrs. Robsion, Sterling; E. C. O'Rear, Frank-time. Miss Daisy and John, G. B. fort; J. H. Hazelrig, Frankfort; Detherage, I. T. Mills, Lewis C. I. Dawson, Pineville; N. R. Monholien, Hon. S. H. Kash, Patterson, Pineville; S. H. Kash, Boyd Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Corbin; M. A. Gray, Corbin;

Col. Alex Sevier's old home near Union College—one of the for rent after Nov. 1st to good tenent with a small family. Place in first class condition. We want an experienced Sales Also a fine young Jersey cow Lady at once. Permanent job to and calf for sale. Also Jersey the right party. Must come rec- heifer, year and one half old. omended. Call on or address, Call on or phone Mr. or Mrs. we shall have any action under Sam Cawn, Manager New York Caleb Powers, Barbourville, Ky., pressure, instead of on a consid-

I am proud of the achievements; inexcusable blunder times when we read distinguish-

framed, in my judgement, to citizens. build up and foster American industries, without permitting a-

buses. That is what I propose. There is no opportunity for meeting the demand of social justice unless you have stability in the country, unless you have Miss Stella Pelley, Second and reasonable prosperity and oppor-

of the Republican party. Some-this Nation into war, We should be solicitous for the

it seems at if it were thought honor of the American name that the world began on March thruout the world. The rights of American citiens must be maintained over where because We can have a tariff honestly they are the rights of American

Barbourville Supply Company,

Barbourville, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silas Woodson, and little daughter Marjarie, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. R. N. Archer, of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. N. Archer, of Middlesboro, Misses Bertie and Lucille Woodson of Flat Lick, were very pleasant visitors of Mrs. F. C. Moore, on It is sometimes said that the Allison Ave. on the the second The school has an enrollment Administration has kept us out of day of the the big Knox County

tudy Music in a University Lexington College of Music Miss Anna Chradler Gare, Director LAT, J. Second St., LEXINGTON, AT,



JOHN SMITH CO. One Ton Truc The New Era in Transportation that Puts Your Delivery Department on the Profit Earning Side of Your Ledger. S. Davidson & Bros., big furniture dealers in Des Moines, Iowa, say: "Your Smith Form-a-Truck is doing the work which previously required two or three teams to handle. It has been very satisfactory. This letter shows one big reason why Smith Form-a-Truck is revolutionizing previous conceptions of delivery cost. In time saving alone over horse drawn service it is showing a four to one economy. And in original investment it costs no mere than a good pair of horses and a wagon and 50 less than any other fully guaranteed one lon truck. Compared with horse drawn service the Smith Form-a-Truck will do the same work in a day that would now requires three two-horse teams. The very nature of your business as a furniture dealer makes it imperative that you get low Your sales are practically all delivered. You have to charge the overhead of your delivery department against individual purchases. Any saving that you can make, any cut in prices which you can afford will build up the business you are getting and the profit you are making. Smith Form-a-Truck will show such a material saving for you that you can reorganize your sale prices, Smith Form-a-Truck is a sturdily built truck attachment that fits over the frame of any Ford car-Special Lubrication Festure Here are the Other Mechanical Featureslo guarantee trouble-prou efficient lubrication for ho 125' wheelbase - 108 loading space - 32x31/2° solid Firestone truck type tires—wheels, wood artillery type twelve spokes—springs 42 long, semi-elliptic in type. Chassis attachment channel steel 4 deep. strongly reinforced by three cross members and r rear. Drive, double chain and sprocket, using fallous their rear. Drive, double chain Ford rear axle as jackshaft. Barbourville Supply Co..

Last Monday With Large Enrollment ed atterances on the other side,

Last Monday the High School opened, and has the following Instructors: Hugh M. Oldfield, B. S., Principal; Prof. L. II. Mills, Assistant High School work; Prof. W. C. Faulkner. Principal Grammar School: Miss Ota Barton, Sixth Grade: Miss Esther Parker, Fourth and Fifth: Third: Miss Willie Prater. First tunity for American enterprise. Grade.

of 320. This is one of the best war. I say that only the most Fair. High Schools in this end of the State and all who have the opportunity to do so should patronize it. It has as good a

Paragraphs From **Hughes'** Address At Lexington.

It is a rare pleasure to visit this State and particularly as the spokesman of a reunited party, Cow for Sale. a party inspired by its highest ideals, reconsecrated to its noblest purposes, the party of Abraham Lincoln, the Kentuckian.

We have a new spirit in these prettiest places in Barbourville, recent days in America. It is the spirit that demands legislation in advance of investigation. It is the soirit of force. It is not Americanism.

> The day must never come and I regret to say we have gone very far toward that day - when

Special Master's Sale.

In the District Court of the Unied States, for the Eastern Distict of Kentucky.

The Guardian Savings &) Trust ('ompa ', and) George F. Harr as Trus-) Per utills. No.

The Brush ('reak Mining) & Maunifacturing Com-) Defendants.

WHEREAS, by decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly entered in the above entitled cause on the 16 day of August, 1916. by the District Court of the Uni-John E. Shepard, was duly appointed Spec'al Master to con-

Court House at Barbourville. Knox County, Kentucky, beginning at 10 A. M. (Standard) Time), Sept m i 27th. 1916, 14 w 158 feet to a stake and the following described property:

TRACT NO. 1. The fee of the following described property ituated in Bell and stones in Greasy Creek, the County Kentucky: County, Kentucky; in Bell County Eentucky on the Brooks \$ 57-10 c 248 feet and s same beginning corner of a grant 52.40 w 220 feet to two black of 65 acres to Moses F. Ingram gums on the left side of the in 1870: and described in said grant as a bla work and hickory, and running from thence with a and running from thence with a feet to a poplar sapling, a corner by the Commissioner of Knox of the lands and premises hereconditional line in 1-40 w for 1379 feet of a popula saping, a corner feet to three chestnut trees, the in Brooks line; trom thence s 68-to the being the third corner in the said grant to Moses F. Interpretation the said grant to Moses F. Interpretation two black oaks all in Brooks line; trom thence is 87 w 165 feet to two black oaks all in Brooks line; trom thence is 87 w 165 feet to two black oaks all in Brooks line; trom thence is 87 w 165 feet to two black oaks all in Brooks line; trom thence is 87 w 165 feet to two black oaks all in Brooks line; trom the control of patent to a electront tree a corner of said grant; from thence with Fox's line N 19-30 in the directly, of a poplar and hickory tree of the head of that hickory tree of the head of Oat-field Branch, of ng the next cor-ner of said grant, s 84 w for 1918 wood and maple saplings in an institute of the constant feet to a stal. and stones in a with same line \$ 15 W su feet to conditional line made between two dorward sanlings: from Partin and Tye, Hays and Good-thomas Stilly W 202 for the son's corner; thence s 53 degrees premises and property and every in; from thence with said agreed thence \$ 61-30 W 392 feet to a stake; thence \$ 25 part thereof, and the reversions, feet to a staye; theree s 14 w the north side of Said Todd N 22 and chestral distributions and feel to a stake in line of right of thence with the state of the center of two chestral control chestnat a litwo chestnat trees, corr. I said 50 acre grant; theorem 20-10 c 827 feet to wochest a coaks, same being the begins of corner of a grant to George to den; thence with the line of tal grant to George Golden a 30-17 c sou feet to a black gram, she structural hieroral bed of the Carter Coal Company; from thence with line of the carter Coal Company; from thence with line of the carter Coal Company; from thence with said Carter Coal Company's line from the new with line established by a dogwood, birch and to a coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat to ach coak; thence s 85-15 c for 204 feet to a chestnat trees; from thence with same line N 75t-10 W 501 feet to a white oak and beech. Allorad a labeled the redefend of the rumberland the redefend the redefend to the redefend to a stake pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be offered separately. The real property shall also be at take, pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be at the redefend to a stake, pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be at take, pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be offered as an entirety; real and to a stake, pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be at take, pointed by a hickory thence with the center of said road bed, but conforted and stake. Pointed by a hickory personal property shall also be at take, pointed by a hickory thanker personal property shall also be at the road to a stake, pointed by a hickory thanker personal property shall also be at take. Pointed by a hickory thanker personal property shall also be at take. Pointed by a hickory thanker personal property shall also be at take. Pointed by a hickory thanker personal property shall also be at take. Poin 85-15 e for 201 feet to a chestnut oak; thence s 75-30 e for 207 feet to a black of 207 feet to a stake and stones, corner established by Partin; from thence with line by Partin; from thence with line by Partin and R. L. Wheeler n 30-15 e for 111 feet to an ash tree in a holker; from thence with hollow n 40-15 e 100 feet to a stake; thence with hollow n 53-15 e for 111 feet to a stake; thence with hollow n 53-15 e for 111 feet to a chestnut oaks of constructions of one hundred acres in 1865; from thence with hollow n 53-15 e for 111 feet to a chestnut oak fallen but marks show, same being nor the separate parcels to a white oak and beech. Alford to a white oak and beech a wall not be accepte hollow n 53-15 e for 114 feet to a marks show, same being stake; thence n 34-15 e for 274 marks show, same being

and forty-four nundreths acres." Being the same property acquired by the defendant herein from R. L. Wheeler, by deed dated the 29th day of June, 1915, red and ninety-five and eightyand recorded in the Bell county Clerk's Office, in Deed Book 68.

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Book 68, at page 357.

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Beginning at a stake and pile stones on a point of the ridge

being in the line of a grant of 'Lying and being on the wa fee simple, but a small portion of his bond, such bidder's 100 acres made to W. F. Collins ters of short Branch of Greasy thereor is not so owned by the shall be returned to him.

rees on the top of the ridge, the lows: leginning corner of said grant to Between the Short Branch and right to enter and remove the by the purchaser at the time of Collins and Brackett; running the Lambert Branch to the back the neverals therefrom, which the sale shall be applied on acfrom thence with the line of said line of the Henry Nelson farm; paper, and rights are owned court of the purchase price and No. 11 Dally, except Collins and Bracket grant's 21 e thence with said rider and Nel- in the length by the lessor, it best the purchaser shall have the son's line to Andrew Manning's larger of the lend lying on the right in making payment of the No. 21 Daily, Due 3:38 n.m. 4:10 p. m. 25 stablished in place of a chestnut line; thence with Mannings line eak not found, a corner in said around the head of the Branch to tain, contiguous, owned by the bonds secured by the mortgage dated April 1 grant; from thence with line of the line between the Henry Nel- lessor under a deed dated April by the mortgage dated April 1, said grant's 17-37 e 346 feet to a son farm and the farm of Mary 19th, 1959, trendlames M. Hays, 1915, and the impaid interest chestuat oak tree, corner of said Begley, and on the ridge between and others, to the Greaty Brush coupons thereon estimating the grant: thence with grant s 49 c the Short Branch and the Oat- 1 oal (mpany, and recorded in value of such bonds and coupons Cumberland R. R. Company ted States for the Eastern Disdescribed in grant as a black-oak stump of said ridge to a place the base of the Eastern Disdescribed in grant as a black-oak of said ridge to a place the base of the base of the proceeds of the base of t

thence with the J. D. Begley line Book 68, page 357.

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quired by the detendant herein city of Cincinnati, Ohio, or the

der and by virtue of a coal lease received. e tor 203 feet to a large beech tree, s 67 e for 493 feet to the beginning c a r n e r, black-oak, containing one hundred add fifty containing the containing one hundred add fifty containing the contai 7. page 545, to-wit:

sy Creek mountain, in, on and further purpose which the court around the head of Beecamp may direct TRACT NO. 3.

Branch of Brush Creek and Outfield Branch of Greasy Creek, for which deposit has been made extending northeast and southwest along and on said mountain, court for any reason other than

NOW. THE FET OFFE, I, Spect s 31-35 e 1425 feet to a stake and from R. L. Wheeler by deet date in Vivia ocen ed by, the cost or expense of the sale, stones in J. D. Begley's line, ed the 29th day os dure, 1915, many a company a recommission of or otherwise. If such share of and order, at the door of the which was the line of grant of and recorded in the Ben County record 65 acres to Andrew Evans; from Clerk's Office Kentucky, in Bood Anhalso all preserty, real and than the amount then due No. 3. Arr Artemus

TRACT NO. 3.

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Cumberland River, to-wit: stone pile on the ent bank of the tray, railway tracks, sidings. Nelson & Hickenlooper, Jones' House, same berrer a ror- programine, boilers, rails, males ner to the Lunsford Land a cor- her . to., implements and ner to a 200 acre save, made in 15 ... the name of O Daniels L. Alford learner to the congrany now in and a corner to the deed made the can of said receiver or up-

in; from thence with said agreed small white oak and black oak line s 18 a passing a poplar tree small white oak and black oak sapling; from thence S 25 W 224 heech, Fuson's corner; thence s saces are profits thereof. tance of 362 feet to a buckeye stub; thence s 38 w 238 feet to a stake; thence s 31-40 w up a drain for 207 feet to a stake; thence s 3 w for 219 feet to a stake; thence s 3 w for 219 feet to a stake; thence s 5-300 e for 194 feet to a stak poles to a dead black oak pointed porty and rights and each and for 237 feet to a state; heree s 22 w for W 235 feet N 36 W 287 feet to a ridge; thence s 64 1-2 degrees a appartenances, 208 feet to a stake; thence s 22 stake on north side of said road 11 1-2 poles to a down walnut and Said property so all be sold free 11 1-2 poles to a down walnut and said liens save and except curby five hickories on top of the every part of the same; with the w for 151 feet to a stake; thence Stake on until side of said road 11 1-2 poles to adown walnut and Said property small be sold free s 22 w for 62 feet to a stake and of Cumberland R. R. enlyerty and Said property small be sold free sides of the said stake and of Cumberland R. R. enlyerty and stake and s

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vey, s 63 e 536 feet to a chestnut oak and maple, a corner in said Alford Survey; from thence with said line of Alford survey n 42 o recorded in the Knox County firmance to comply with any or-Clerk's Office, in Lease Book No. der of the court pertaining to the premises herein, all smos of mon-Said lands lie on the waters ey so deposited by such bidder of Brush Creek and Greasy Creek | shall be forfeited as a penalty for in Knox and Bell Counties, Ken- such default and such forfeited

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and John Brackett, and 112 feet Creek in Bell County. State of les or; is the small portion the Upon confirmation by the court - 21 e from two chestmut-oak Kentucky, and ooms ed as tol- granter was the mineral rights, of any sale made as herein propranter by it the nineral rights, of any sale made as herein pro- No. 22 Dally, due including cool and oil, with the vided any sunt in cash deposited No. 21 Dolly, due ... II:42 p. m. trict of Kentucky, sale was or deed of the process and property hereinafter described, and 1.

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